SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS. 

WEATHER SIGNALS. No. 1 [white flag], clear or fair weather.
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No. 3 [black triangular flag] temperature signal.
No. 4 [white flag with black square in centre]

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## LOCAL BREVITIES.

The vote on Constable of Arcadia Township was: Patton, 300; Hill, 273. The Graniteville Brass Band is to participate in Mrs. Chamberlin's concert this

by next week to catch up with the work in

the office. Mr. M. Foley was elected Constable of Iron Township "by a large majority."

Good for Mike! Mrs. Chas. F. Hanson and Miss Maggie Ironton Saturday.

lars a day and roust beef! We'll remind By sudden flame his care-worn flesh is you of this later on.

The young people gave a dance at the Academy of Music last Monday night, with the usual good time.

A Thanksgiving Sermon will be preached at Fort Hill Church at the usual service hour. All are invited to attend.

Presiding-Elder, Rev. O. M. Martin, of St. Louis, will preach in the M. E. Church Sun- | To learn the fate of those they love so well. day at 11 A. M. At Graniteville 7 P. M. All A cordon quick around the shaft is drawn

"Uncle Dick" was elected Constable of Union Township last week. The vote stood | By deeds of valor, should live throughout all as follows: Omohundro, 142; Wadlow, 122; Kitchell, 98.

Some of the finest glassware we have seen in the Valley is now displayed in Crisp's Drug Store. The ladies are requested to Those humble heroes step into the breech

The results of the election are given in dethis page will be found the tabulated re- Are stopped by a cry, and appeal, in accents turns of Iron county.

Mrs. Chamberlin will bring out her youngest pupils in her concert, the object | To know the fate of those they call their of which is to train them to play before others without embarrassment.

Mrs. Hartman and daughter, Miss Lousia, were in Ironton Tuesday. Miss Lousia left Saturday for St. Louis, where she will remain a few weeks visiting friends and rel-

Louis Giovanoni, Wm. A. Fletcher, P. W. Whitworth, and others, are going on a hunting expedition sometime this month or next. Farmers will take due notice and

safely house their domestic fowls. ture barrels, suitable for carrying in trunk or satchel without danger of soiling the arti-

cles it may come in contact with. A full attendance of the Harrison and Morton club is desired next Friday at the | The coroner's verdict appeared, O, so tame! usual hour. All persons having bills against "Some one had blundered-no one to blame." thanks to the Hons. Wm. R. Edgar and J. B. said club will please present them at that meeting for settlement.

W. B. NEWMAN, Secretary. The election is over, and every body is gradually settling down to business. Democrats and Republicans may hotly dispute Drooped daily and wearied to take her long for three or four months, but after all, they

We like to see the school-children-God bless their iquocent hearts!-enjoy themselves; but whisper to the little girls that the sidewalks are not the best locations for play-houses. They are apt to be disturbed by passersby, and of a dark night are sometimes conducive to intemperance in expression. A corn-burdened toe has no affection for a ten-pound bowlder.

Washington county, as usual, elaughterd the majority of the Democratic candidates on the county ticket. That county is to-day one of the rottenest burroughs in the state, and boodle buys her most important offices. We are happy to state, however, that she elects a Democratic Representative.

John Sales, formerly a resident of this place, was killed at Carterville, Mo., on election day. In the morning he had a difficulty with a man named Williams, but friends interfered and the trouble was "patched up." During the day Sales got it what it is to-day. He was a man loved straight Demogratic ticket. under the influence of liquor, and laid down in a secluded place to sleep off the effects of by his winning, open way, drawn to him- club of this town gained with their two or his dissipation. Williams discovered him self a host of friends. Thirty-two years ago three kegs of beer they had in their hall the and, using a stone, beat him to death. We he was united in matrimony to Miss Eliza night previous to the election. As Josh.

have no further particulars. pertains to labor, and it ought to have ceased long ago; especially so, since everything else is "protected." Four Dagos, imported to cheapen American labor, bearing the control of the c a Protective banner! There's food for thought in it, now that blind paritsanship taining 80 acres; partly cultivated. Will be I am yours truly, cannot shut out honest meditation,

Attention is directed to two articles on the first page of this paper: one entitled "Grog-Shop Revenge," from the St. Louis Republic, and the other, "A Belated Review," from the New York Evening Post. The former is instructive in that it shows just what boodle can do with a certain class that always infests the great cities. The men who run saloons in the smaller towns, as well as the respectable men of the calling in the city, bave no greater enemies than those dives which batten upon corruption. Unless they are eliminated from society, Prohibition will replace Regulation, just as certain as the sun shines. The other article shows the difference between Protection's logic fifty years ago and now. Read it: it is very instructive.

> For the Register. The Miner's Little Queen.

The morn was calm, the dew of night lay

Upon the grass and leaves of yonder bill, The sun was dressing in the cast to rise, And spread his radiance over vale and skies, The lark to leave his lowly bed of down To mount heavenward and sing his morning

When a toilworn miner left nis humble cot To earn a pittance for those he nee'r forgot. But first his morning leave he takes of her The mother of his babes, without noise or

The last, his eldest hope, now ten years old, He cautions lovingly to keep from cold, She, wifely like, betimes had risen,

To set his morning meal and get his parting blessing, For dearly as he loved his other tiny flowers She claimed the worship of his leisure hours, And a sweeter child would be hard to find, I

Than she whom dotingly he called his little

With steps less buoyant than wont to be He wends his way o'er the flowery lea, A foreboding something in his mind has

since leaving his dear ones in their little Anon-"turn back" seems whispered in his But scarce listened to is deemed some foolish

At last his scene of toil appears in view, Morning greetings and friendships to renew With fellow-workmen, these seem lovingly to that if the poll-books and tally-sheets were

As if fate had decreed "his die was cast." We are yet a little behind-time, but hope The mine reported clear, each party then the election in this precinct must be declar-Into the bowels of the earth, for needful ends,

To hew from Nature's bosom, by pain and Like the needy scholar o'er the midnight oil, Not fame, or fortune, however, or renown, But bare subsistence his weary life to crown. Broadle, of Graniteville, were visiting in When, merciful heaven! a cry of wild de-

Comes roaring through the stiffled air;

His limbs disjointed into hidden works are forged, No moment left to say farewell,

The sad news are borne in sudden haste To the peaceful village yet in slumber prest, And hundreds rush to that grim mouth of

By first arrivals, yet to fame unknown, But who, as volunteers to search the mine

Instructed quickly the course to take And to lose no time for mercy's sake. With caps o'er brows, and courage true, to

To be swung down to where the demon lurks, Whose merciless breath such havoc works. tail on the inside pages of this paper. On But ere out of sight into the depths below

Not from the crowd, whose frantic grief i

But a small, sweet voice, and eyes with large

Followed the heroes with her heartfelt pray-A hush ensued, as if despair would learn, Sorrow intensified, and how the heart can the range.

It was the miner's little queen, in attitude of prayer, Hands clasped appealingly and dishevelled

"Oh gie back my faither" was all she said, One sad look to heaven, then bowed her head. Fred. Kindell has a novelty in the way of But hung around the scene at last to learn shoe dressing. It is called the "Excelsior," The soreness of heart of a fatherless bairn. and is put up in bottles enclosed in minia- The heroes returned, not a life had been

pared

To send to the light they so lately had left, Of semblance and comeliness all were bereft.

The only relief seemed to weep and to pray, And our dear little queen, not strong at the

rest. can't get along without one another; and we A few more painful days of ague and fever, don't believe they would want to if they Her friends gathered round to see if forever

> And join her dear father's along with the One last beam of joy, with voice sweet and "Oh! gie me my faither in heaven to know." Her prayer was answered-her young spirit

To the mansions of bliss, the innocents' Arcadia, 1888.

The Republicans had a ratification last with seven children, some of whom are hold- one thing; they tried to vote men who have Saturday night. Cannons were fired in the ing positions of trust and honor in Ironton earried their first papers for twelve and fifcourthouse yard, and the faithful paraded and neighboring places. The funeral serv- teen years, but they couldn't cut 'er, and from Pilot Knob to Ironton, and thence ice was conducted by Rev. Olin Ward Rose, their club of one hundred and fifteen legal back to "the dump," where a bonfire was of the M. E. Church, and the burial service voters, as they boasted of having, didn't makindled. We noticed that four Dagos bore was conducted by the Masonic fraternity, of terialize by over thirty votes, yet they were Brick And Stonemasons atransparency indicating that "Free Trade" which he was an honored member. The an "organized body." We will say as we was dead. We trust it may be so. The funeral had a larger attendance than any one have said before, we had a club one hundred only Free Trade we know of is that which in Ironton for many days. While we mourn and thirty five or six, and voted over one

Peace and quietness have reigned in our little town the last few weeks, or since the grand blow-out in Ironton.

Our school-master, Prof. S. E. Gideo celebrated his twenty first birth day on th 26th ult. The little girls of his school ha ing been apprised of the date, presented hi with a beautiful cake, bouquets, and oth little tokens of thier regard. He was al kindly remembered by his friends from 8 Louis, who presented him with a fine gold headed cane.

Mrs. F. W. Wadlow and Mrs. D. A. John son, while out driving, met with an acc dent that might have been very serious While coming down the big hill on th Bear Branch road, the buggy turned over throwing the occupants out, the bugg falling on them. They were rescued from their perilous position by Mr. Wm. Lewi who was on his way home at the time Mrs. Johnson had her infant in her arms strange as it may seem, the babe was unin jured. The ladies came out with but februises and scrat hes.

Mr. Jeff. Pinkley and Loyd Ficklan sper the Sabbath in Annapolis. Mr Wm. Fletcher was here last Monday. Our old friend, Squire Hampton, got terrible crack on the nose with a cant-hoo while loading a car of piling this morning. Mr. James Forrester, the foreman of the

surfacing crew here, was married in St Louis last Monday week, and came home with his bride Tuesday evening. For rester is a nice little gentleman, and he ha our best wishes. Mrs. J. S. Benson has been very ill for the

last three weeks, but is improying. Dr. Farrar is attending her. Hon. W. R. Edgar and Mr. Eli Ake wa in our town Monday eveniny.

From Goodwater.

Ed. Register-Irregularities are reported to have occurred in connection with the election held in this (Love's) precinct on the 6th instant. Parties who certainly know of what they speak, claim that a fraudulent vote was cast and that at the closing of the polls the tally-sheet did not agree, A number of our citizens have freely expressed the opinion properly examined and the entire proceedings of the election thoroughly investigated, ed fllegal. There is just one thing about it that is true, whatever may be false: Such

an investigation should be made in the interest of honesty and justice. I do not pretend to say that I know there has been anything fraudulent or illegal in connection with the election in this precinct, but charges of that nature have been made and a full and fair inquiry cannot result in wrong to any person or party interested. In fact, the failure to make such inquiry is very likely to establish a precedent that would naturally be cited or claimed at some future time to prevent investigations of election returns involving Death, only death, has toll'd his funeral the validity of the the elections held in more populous precincts than this; such a precedent must of necessity be one fraught with danger to the purity of the ballot-box and I believe no honest, fairminded man of any party would object to the inspection or in

vestigation of the above-named case. As Mr. Harmon Alcorn was on his way home from a recent trip to the eastern part of the county he stopped over night at Mr. Noah Arisman's, at Kaohn. Next morning upon going to the stable to saddle up he found the mare he was riding dead. The mare was young and valuable. Her owner, Mr. L. Alcorn, of Belgrade, feels her loss

The public school in this district has been stopped for the present. The teacher, Mr. L. Alcorn, has business interests at Belgrade that engross his attention at present.

Much of the corn raised in this vicinity was gathered and cribbed during the past two weeks. The wet weather of this week has interfered with such work, but so soon as it becomes sufficiently dry, the corn in the fields will be gathered. In the meantime feeding time has reached us and many of the farmers are just now engaged in bunting up what stock they still have running in

James Bryan went to Williamsville on business last Wednesday. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lucas and their daughter, Mrs. Denuis Sullivan, all from near Belgrade were out here on a visit

Mr. Joseph Abbott has bought R. C. Crocker's farm, and has removed thereto. Nov. 9th, 1888. R. E.

From Graniteville,

Ed. Register-Through the columns of the REGISTER we, the Cleveland and Thurman Club of this place, wish to extend a vote of The sad scenes that followed no pen may Walker, of Ironton, for their valuable services as speakers to our Club on several occasions during the recent campaigh. Although we have been defeated on the national to which she respectfully invites the al ticket, through Abraham Hewitt and Gov. attention of the public. Hill, of New York, and the saloons throughout the country, we have elected our State ticket, from Governor down to constablenotwithstanding the Globe-Democrat's her-Her young life was to close, ere yet it was alding the news of Mr. Kimbal's election throughout the country as Governor of Missouri which it has to take back, by several thousand votes. But, then, that's nothing for the G .- D. to do; and if every precinct in the Tenth Congressional District had done as Graniteville did, Martin. L. Clardy would have been returned to Congress, as he should For Theatrical and Operatic Enterhave been. Only through such men as M. J. Ratchford and Mr. Summers he was defeated, for they well knew their chances Obituary.

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It becomes our sad duty to record the death of one of Ironton's most highly respected citizens. Mr. Charles Kindel passed from the scenes of mortaliy on the second day of November, aged 53 years. The deceased came to Ironton years ago, when the second constructions are to provide the second constructions and the second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are to provide the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are the union Labor ticket, for they knew that every vote cast for Mr. Ratch-second constructions are the union Labor ticket for Mr. Ratch-second construction and alarge room underneath. Four Scenes-street, Wood, Kitchen and Parlor—ingrooms, one on either side of stage, and alarge room underneath. Four Scenes-street, Wood, Kitchen and Parlor—ingrooms, one on either side of stage, and alarge room underneath. Four Scenes-street, Wood, Kitchen and Parlor—ingrooms, one on either side of stage, and alarge room underneath. Four Scenes-street, Wood, Kitchen and Parlor—ingrooms, one on either side of county was new, and when Ironton was a ford was a vote for Mr. Kinsey, as the majorplace of but few dwellings, and not more ity of the Union Labor voters are, in princithan two or three business places, and has ple and sound sense, Democrats. I am cerresided here ever since. He has done all tain out of the 6 or seven Union Labor votes that a man of enterprise and business ability cast in this precinct, two-thirds of them could do to build up the place and to make would have voted for Mr. Clardy and the

and respected by all that knew him, and had, We wonder how many votes the Ah-Ben beth Weise, which union has been blessed Billings says, I pause for a reply. They did FOR SALE-A Farm, near Annapolis, con- bigber wages and free woiskey and tobacco, C. AND T. CLUB. sold cheap. Apply to B. Zwart, Ironton. Graniteville, Mo., Nov. 12th, 1888.

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Miss Eliza Ronalds, of Des Arc, will read a paper on "Idioms of our Language." The discussion of which will be led by Miss Zella Hayden. Prin Ben Marburry, of Iron Mountain, will read a paper on "Methods 'n Arithmetic." metic," up to per centage. Discussion by Prin E A Taylor, of Graniteville. This sub-ject will be treated in divisions until the entire subject has been fully discussed. We have the promise of good music for the occasion, including quartets, duets, etc., and a general good time is anticipated. Let every teacher in the county turn out.

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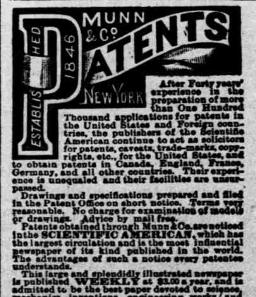
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